

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XI.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1879.

NO. 274.

MILLIONS LOST.

HIGH ART AMONG THE VICTIOUS.

Where Do All Our Postage Stamps Go?—The Revolent 04 Gentlemen Who Collects them Proves to be an Ardent Knave—Postal Licks Revised, Etc.

New York Herald.

A paragraph appeared a few days ago in a morning paper in this city telling how a lady had received \$800 from some eccentric person for having collected 1,000,000 old postage stamps. The story will be recognized as a familiar one, told with variations by many newspapers, at brief intervals, for years, and not a little surprise has been expressed by sensible persons at the alleged fact that there are persons who will pay seemingly exorbitant prices for seemingly worthless stuff. In one shape or another the anecdotes appear as regularly as "odes to spring" in country papers, and seldom fail to attract the notice of exchange editors. This morning while his wife was in the sitting-room at work on some fancy embroidery, he came in with an exasperated look and said, "I have just received a letter from a servant bearing the noise rushed into the room, but the fatal deed was done. The master at once gave himself up and put himself into the hands of the police to the suspicion that he was not entirely in his right mind. A medical gentleman in the galleries, after watching him closely the other day, declared that Mr. Conger acted very much like a dog in the incipient stage of hydrophobia, and went home hoping that he would not bite anybody. The country visitors in the gallery regularly point him out as the man who has been selected by the public party to scare the confederate brigadiers, and he is an object of wonder and admiration to the simple-hearted colored people who frequent the galleries on cold and rainy days and who devoutly believe that Mr. Conger was nothing less than a major-general in the last war. His friends, however, give the most positive assurances that Mr. Conger is not insane; they say it is only his way and that he does not mean anything and that nobody need be frightened.

This is what Mr. Stephens apparently thinks. The ancient Georgian, who is in a robust condition of health for him, and weighs, they say, nearly fifty-seven pounds, sits habitually in an invalid's wheelchair in front of the speaker's desk. He attempted to introduce to-day a measure very much needed all over the country—a bill directing the treasury to exchange subsidiary silver for legal tender notes in sums of \$10—and it was hoped by sensible persons of both parties that this bill, which has been urgently demanded by business men all over the country for many months, would have passed at once; but no sooner had poor Mr. Stephens raised his voice than poor Mr. Conger flung back his head and began to roll his eyes and clamp his jaws, and the colored people in the gallery were in a minute in a state of intense excitement. They compared, as well as they could at that distance, the size of Mr. Conger's mouth and Mr. Stephens's body, and plainly expected to see the Georgia statesman bodily bolted by the irate Conger.

The solicitor-general then announced the following as his associate counsel in the prosecution of the case: Messrs. Hopkins, G. H. Hale, and McFee, Captain Calton, G. H. D. Twigg, and Howard Van Eps.

The counsel for the defense are the following: Mr. J. C. Hill, Messrs. Canfield & Thompson, R. S. Jeffries, Garrell of Wright, and J. A. Billups.

The case of the State vs. James Johnson, a negro, was taken up by the court on Wednesday afternoon, April 18, and was adjourned to Monday morning.

The trial of the negro for the murder of his master, John W. Johnson, was adjourned to Monday morning.

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON, middling uplands, closed in Liverpool yesterday at 40¢; in New York at 11 13 16c; in Atlanta at 11c.

The usual Service Bureau report indicates for today, in Georgia, falling barometer, warmer southwest winds, and partly cloudy weather.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

OFFICE SIGNAL CO., U. S. A.,
KIRKALL HOUSE, April 19, 10:31 p.m.
All observations taken at the same moment of so-

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Direction.	Force.	Weather.
Atlanta.....	29.92 60	44° S. W.	Fresh	00 Clear.		
Augusta.....	30.04 56	65° S. E.	Calm	00 Fair.		
Cordele.....	30.08 62	55° S. E.	Light	00 Clear.		
Kennesaw.....	30.17 65	65° S. W.	Fresh	00 Clear.		
Key West.....	30.15 58	61° S. W.	Light	00 Clear.		
Montgomery.....	30.07 61	59° S. W.	Fresh	00 Clear.		
New Orleans.....	30.05 62	51° S. W.	Brisk	00 Clear.		
Savannah.....	30.02 60	44° S. W.	Fresh	00 Clear.		

NOTE--FORCE OF WIND: Light 1 to 2 miles per hour; Moderate 3 to 5; Strong 6 to 8; Intense 9 to 11; Violent 12 to 15; Extreme 16 to 19; Catastrophic 20 to 25.

Temperature: 40° to 44°, inclusive; Barometric Pressure: High, 30 to 32, inclusive;

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

ATLANTA, GA., April 19, 1879.

Time.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Direction.	Force.	Weather.
7 a.m.	30.11 51	52	W.	Fresh	00 Clear.	
11 a.m.	30.09 63	52	W.	Brisk	00 Clear.	
2 p.m.	30.09 62	50	W.	Fresh	00 Clear.	
4 p.m.	30.09 62	51	W.	Brisk	00 Clear.	
9 p.m.	30.09 60	48	W.	Fresh	00 Clear.	
10:31	30.09 60	48	W.	Fresh	00 Clear.	

Mean daily bar... 29.98 Maximum ther... .67
Mean daily ther... .66 Minimum ther... .45
Mean daily humid... 53.99 Total rainfall... .00

Corporate Signal Corps, U. S. A.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

MACHINES FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES.
In addition to the regular machine, we have known as the Light-Running "Domestic," we manufacture machines for various special purposes.

For invalids or travelers. On the "Domestic" system, with modifications.

For the manufacture of heavy clothing. On the "Domestic" system, enlarged and strengthened.

For shoe work, etc. On the "Domestic" system, with modified parts.

GROVER & BAKER, No. 24.
For family purposes, and especially for em-
broidery, lace, and B. family
machines, making the electric stitch.

GROVER & BAKER, No. 9.

For general purposes. The "Domestic" system,
especially suited for the "Domestic" system,
fully equalled it. One of the first
military companies in America.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. E. Richmond, of Washington, is in the city.

Mr. C. J. Holden, of Crawfordville, Ga., was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. J. Orrison, of Thomasville, is visiting Atlanta.

Hon. R. F. Lyon, of Macon, is at the Kimball.

Major W. S. Bassinger, of Savannah, is stopping at the Kimball.

We welcome Colonel J. B. Lockett, of Al-
bany, to the Kimball house.

Mr. T. B. Gresham and Judge R. F. Lyon, of Macon, are guests of the Kimball.

Mr. Jas. A. Anderson, of New York, is staying at the Kimball.

Colonel B. G. Lockett, of Albany, is visiting Atlanta.

Mr. W. Phillips, wife and wife, of Ma-
rietta, were at the Kimball yesterday.

Hon. W. T. Trammell, of Griffin, is reg-
istered at the Kimball.

Major J. B. Rawles and family are stop-
ping at the Kimball.

We welcome Colonel J. B. Lockett, of Al-
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Mr. T. B. Gresham and Judge R. F. Lyon, of Macon, are guests of the Kimball.

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Marriages are getting so common these-
days that they are being called regular news-
paper items by the newspapers men.

The following members of the Jones-
boro bar were married yesterday:

J. L. Dooley and J. A. Anderson,

J. L. Dooley and W. L. Watterson.

Mr. Joe Thorn and Mr. Warren P. Lovett, of Atlanta, who have been engaged
two months now, were married over the state
line to his home in Kentucky.

Miss V. C. Ruefie, Miss Little Johnson
and Miss Julia Johnson, of Cartersville, are
guests of the Kimball.

Mr. N. M. Wilson, a prominent tobacco
merchant, of Richmond, Va., is at the Kim-
ball.

Marriages are getting so common these-
days that they are being called regular news-
paper items by the newspapers men.

The Boston Light Infantry participated
in the Fort Moultrie centennial with the
Charleston military. They also appeared in
the centennial regatta at Philadelphia with the
Columbia Regatta. Captain

Henry F. Knowles commanded the

Light Infantry on both occasions. His wife, Mrs. Eliza H. Knowles, was with the

Regatta, while he regularly ap-
peared in the Columbia Regatta under the testi-
monial of their regard. We learn that the

military of Atlanta will express their ap-
proval of this chartered boat by giving it

a name, and it will be named after the

company which has been invited to partici-
pate in the regatta.

Gathering Them In.

The urban gentleman that presides at the

city tax receiver's desk in the city hall

considers the merchants and professionals
as his friends, and the tax collector as his
enemies, and he is always ready to do what
he can to help them. He is a man of great
energy and tact, and is well liked by all.

Grover & Baker, No. 24.

For family purposes, and especially for em-
broidery, lace, and B. family
machines, making the electric stitch.

GROVER & BAKER, No. 9.

For general purposes. The "Domestic" sys-
tem, especially suited for the "Domestic" sys-
tem, fully equalled it. One of the first
military companies in America.

BIG BAG MACHINE.

For tailors, ladies' wear, the features of the No. 24.

For shoe work, etc. On the "Domestic" system,
with modified parts.

GROVER & BAKER, No. 24.

For family purposes, and especially for em-
broidery, lace, and B. family
machines, making the electric stitch.

GROVER & BAKER, No. 9.

For general purposes. The "Domestic" sys-
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military companies in America.

PARASOLS!

Special Announcement!

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

THE FOLLOWING GOODS WILL BE OFFERED THIS WEEK AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER:

Black Silks,	Colored Silks,	Boots and Shoes.	Carpets.
Summer Silks,	French Dress Goods, Mourning Dress Goods, White Linen Laundry, Taffeta Linen,	LADIES' SHOES, MISSSES' SHOES, CHILDREN'S SHOES,	ALEXANDER CARPETS, LADY BRUSSELS CARPETS, SILK CARPETS, LAWN CARPETS, COCOA CARPETS, LYNUM FOR FLOORS, LAWN CURTAINS, WALL PAPER.
Domestic Dress Goods, Mourning Dress Goods, White Linen Laundry, Taffeta Linen,	French Dress Goods, Mourning Dress Goods, White Linen Laundry, Taffeta Linen,	LADIES' SLIPPERS, MISSSES' SLIPPERS, GENTS' BOOTS,	MONKETTE CARPETS, TAPESTRY Brussels CARPETS, PET CARPETS, INGRAN CARPETS, CHINA MATTINGS, DRAPERY CHINA, WINDOW SHADIES, LAMBrequins, etc., etc.
Indian 17 65	65° S. W.	Fresh	COLONIAL CARPETS, INDIA CARPETS, CHINA MATTINGS, DRAPERY CHINA, WINDOW SHADIES, LAMBREQUINS, etc., etc.
Key West.....	17 65	65° S. W.	INDIA CARPETS, CHINA MATTINGS, DRAPERY CHINA, WINDOW SHADIES, LAMBREQUINS, etc., etc.
Montgomery.....	17 65	65° S. W.	INDIA CARPETS, CHINA MATTINGS, DRAPERY CHINA, WINDOW SHADIES, LAMBREQUINS, etc., etc.
New Orleans.....	17 65	65° S. W.	INDIA CARPETS, CHINA MATTINGS, DRAPERY CHINA, WINDOW SHADIES, LAMBREQUINS, etc., etc.
Atlanta.....	17 65	65° S. W.	INDIA CARPETS, CHINA MATTINGS, DRAPERY CHINA, WINDOW SHADIES, LAMBREQUINS, etc., etc.

OUR STOCK CARPETS NOT EXCELLED IN THE STATE.

Remember our Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes, entirely separate and complete.

PLEASE EXAMINE OUR STOCK. WE PROMISE SATISFACTION.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

66 AND 68 WHITEHALL STREET.

JOHN KEELY'S SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT---1879.

THE FOLLOWING GOODS WILL BE OFFERED THIS WEEK AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER:

Black Silks,	Colored Silks,	Boots and Shoes.	Carpets.
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Atlanta.....	17 65	65° S. W.	INDIA CARPETS, CHINA MATTINGS, DRAPERY CHINA, WINDOW SHADIES, LAMBREQUINS, etc., etc.

OUR STOCK CARPETS NOT EXCELLED IN THE STATE.

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LES OF TAYLOR.

SAY SOUTHERN RACONTEUR.
Similar Qualities—His Part in the Late
War and Saving His Social
Friends—His Dyne Friend.For New York papers devote much space
to the death of General Richard Taylor, the
old Confederate officer, who died in
Atlanta Saturday. In his faculty for
epigrammatical generalities General
Haddam is not equal to his father. This is
the reason why he reply to his father, Presi-
dent Taylor, when the latter was
President wrote to Dick, in-
dicating to Washington to the offer
of the office. Dick refused the offer
saying that he "wouldn't give it away."
He even went so far as to say to the president of the
University first remarkable service
was to Stewell's Jackson's
in the valley of the Mississippi
against the Louisiana brigade car-
ried and responded with cheers to
the command. "The battery must be
general Taylor was not a great ad-
mirer of his son; but he paid
him a compliment when he said
"He is a good boy." The
board of education experienced a
great difficulty in getting another target
when there was no one else available.
The election of a favorite auth-
ority and popular as the above pseudonym
has become throughout the entire country,
how few are the admirers of the choice
decisions even by its author. We
do not know what he is and have
been regarded in southern literary circles
as one of the most cultured and original
writers that Georgia has yet produced.

Henry W. Longfellow, when the latter was
in Boston, to the President wrote to Dick, in-
dicating to Washington to the offer
of the office. Dick refused the offer
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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

All the gardens in Albany were submerged by the big rain.
Spring seems to belong to the republicans.
Sassafras tea is too debilitating for this sort of weather.

—Mr. A. G. Jones, of Calhoun county, has rust-proof wheel fifty-six inches high.

—Colonel W. H. Weems will be a candidate for Congress from the third district.

—A negro baby was drowned in a wash-tub near Reidsville recently.

—Gold-diggers are endeavoring to under-mine Augusta.

—Another religious revival is progressing in Thomasville.

—Marietta will soon have semi-weekly mails to Lost Mountain.

—Howard Van Eps, of this city, will deliver the memorial address at Marietta.

—Senator Hudson, of Schley county, will be a candidate for congress from the third district.

—An hen's egg in the similitude of a gourd—that is to say an egg with a handle—is one of the curiosities of Sanderson.

—The dwelling-house of Mr. D. G. Alexander, of Jefferson county, was destroyed by fire recently.

—The dwelling-house of Mr. Abner Irby, of Houston county, was burned one day last week.

—Reports from the growing crops in all sections of the state are highly favorable notwithstanding the cold weather.

—The Due de Morny, of Paris, is in Macon; but as Colonel Jones would remark, n'importe.

—In some sections there are conflicting opinions as to the extent of the damage done to the peach crop by the recent cold.

—Colonel Marcellus Thornton is the Atlanta correspondent and agent of the Carpetta Express.

—Some of the more enterprising citizens of Albany swam from their offices to their homes the other day.

—In Laurens county, last Tuesday night, a man named Yates attempted to assassinate Mr. Pollard McLendon, because the latter refused to allow Yates to become his son-in-law.

—Griffin wants to know why the interest on the baby bonds shouldn't be made payable somewhere within her corporate limits as well as at Rome, LeGrange, Americus and Albany.

—Wednesday and Thursday, Albany was visited by the largest rainfall ever experienced in that section even by the most ancient inhabitant, and it is thought considerable damage has been done to crops.

—The Gainesville Eagle casually remarks: If the Georgia legislature does not have the manliness to pass a dog-law at the next session, we move that—however, we will make no threats until they have a chance to do their duty.

—The Cartersville Express notes as a remarkable fact that Governor Brown and Mr. T. Warren Akin have never met, although the latter has acted as attorney for the state road since the death of his father in 1877.

—The West Point Press learns from Captain D. L. Sublett, engineer in charge, that it is his opinion the Chattahoochee river can easily be made navigable from West Point as far up as Atlanta, and at a small expense compared with the great benefits that will result.

—The Marietta Journal says the dogs played havoc with sheep last week. In one night they killed ten sheep for Mr. Josiah Barber and seventeen for Mr. Wiley. No doubt the sheep are dead, but it is not possible that they killed themelves while endeavoring to jump the fences in pursuit of the dogs?

—Dalis is ahead on quilts. The Marietta Journal says Mrs. G. W. Foote has a quilt with two thousand and hundred and ninety-one pieces in it, pieced and quilted by herself in her fifty-ninth year. Mrs. Frank Gammon has one with two thousand two hundred and thirty-six pieces in it, and one ready for quilting with three thousand nine hundred and seventy pieces in it, both made by herself.

—The Hawkinsville Dispatch says that a colored man, Milo Sutton, of Houston county, made last year, with one mile, sixteen bales of cotton, two hundred bushels of corn and two barrels of syrup. He only had the assistance of his family in chopping and hoisting his crops, and the Dispatch commends his example to the negroes who are so anxious to emigrate to Kansas or Liberia. Georgia is the best place they can find if they will work.

—Tennessee Enterprise: The late cold did not do much damage to gardens and cotton was at first saved. Some of the vegetables were killed, but the injury was comparatively light. Cotton was hurt some, but not greatly. We noticed that much of the fruit on young trees is falling off, and we do not think that the crop on old trees will be considerably shortened; but old trees and with some varieties the damage was very slight. In this intermediate section we think the crop will still be a fair one.

Savannah News: Last evening, between 9 and 10 o'clock, when the council was in session, there was a brilliant and fiery display of thunder, preceded by an exceedingly brilliant flash of lightning, which was followed instantaneously by the exchange going on.

—The daily duty on the fire alarm duty on Bay Street, between Bell and Broad, states that he saw the electric fire-drake strike the fire alarm telegraph wires, which caused the fire to break out, and the same time there was no fire. The fire was shut off before the exchange building for a few seconds being enveloped in smoke. Those in the council chamber felt that the electric flash was the cause of the fire.

—Gainesville Eagle: A young man came to town on Tuesday, in a wagon, and brought his "steel iron" along for the purpose of getting some money to live on. He did not like to walk through the streets with the pistol in his hand even if he thought of it all, so, slipping it out of his pocket, he went with it into a store. There he was obliged to leave it in order to fit the cartridges to it, but he forgot to look around to see that no one was near, and he was captured by the police at once and was soon hauled up before the city court and fined \$10 and costs, besides an attorney's fees, in all something over \$20. The Judge, however, was pretty dear, but he learned something.

—Thomerville Enterprise: Mr. David J. Hall, who lives on the Moultrie road a little over three miles from town, informs us that there is a swamp on his place, and the swamp on his place. His cries have been heard by several parties and kill him, but he has not succeeded in all his efforts. He has arranged to have a general hunt for him to-morrow (Thursday) and requests us to invite all who feel disposed to go to him and join in the hunt and to bring all their guns. He is especially anxious to get a good lot of hawks and rout the animals out of his air, as it is dangerous to have him remain there. If the Thursday is successful, he proposes to have another on Friday of next week. Now is the time for some mighty nimrod to distinguish himself by a real live panther.

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actual experience of the state and its citizens. I am, very respectfully,

THOMAS P. JONES,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

"Obesity" and the Tramps.

—Eminent Connoisseur.—In your popular journal of the 12th instant there appears an article from "Obesity," away down in Jefferson county, purporting to be an answer to my argument against a proposed bill to punish tramps. With your permission I desire to give "Obesity" a reply, as follows:

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and land of the brave." But it is not a reality; it is only a name and will continue so long as we throw off the yoke of slavery and cast it upon us by falsehood, despotism and the superstition and ignorance of the past.

DANIEL FITTMAN,
Atlanta, April 17, 1879.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Organization at Louisville Goes Out of Existence.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 16.—The Reformed Episcopal church in Louisville has disbanded. The rector, the Rev. Benjamin Johnson, resigned a week ago. In January last Mr. Johnson, then a missionary of the Reformed Episcopal church at Atlanta, Ga., was instructed by the bishop and standing committee to visit Louisville, and, if possible, associate it with the established church. The church in this city, "Emmanuel," had gone through a series of very discouraging failures, and was greatly demoralized. By strenuous efforts Mr. Johnson succeeded in reviving the former members of the former parishioners, and enrolled some eighty or ninety members under a pledge that, if a church building could be obtained, he would be allowed to use it for the benefit of his congregation.

Mr. C. P. Hugh of Baltimore says he has used it in cases of "Severa" disease with much success.

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